JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S OLD

MANAGER BROKE AND ILL

Heat Last Week Was Too Much for Jimmy Wakely—Often a Rich Man.

PLAYED WITH THOUSANDS

How He Once Staked All Bryant
Park to a Decent
Breakfast.

The heat of the past week has been too much for Jimmy Wakely was to see year of the see year of the for Jimmy Wakely was not be day on the see year of the for Jimmy Wakely was not seen too man be was in the day when Jimsy was manager of John L. Sullivan and could clean out single handed the brawler in his famous barroom at the northeast corner of Sith avenue and forty-second street. In those days of a generation ago Jimmy wakely was awell known from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor, gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and indoor gambling luck warn from ocean to ocean to followers of racing, bugilism and in the case of the sea of the

tive of that "slippered pantaloon" line, caught the eye of a clean cut, younger professional gambler well known to the Tenderloin, and the younger man called Jimmy to his table. A heated discussion of some sort followed, and Jimmy finally left the table with the younger gambler

"Oh. I remember," the younger man said old man and wanted him to let me stake him to the fifty. But everybody knows Jimmy's pride. When I followed him out that time I finally got the bill into his pocket. He went right up to the desk and had it changed and insisted that I take back \$40. He 'expected money to-morrow,' he said."

"And I remember one morning some over a fifty dollar bill. I felt sorry for the and a dance.

years ago," spoke up Vernie Barton, who Irving of Brooklyn presented a resoluwas in the group, "coming home along tion to the effect that "we loyally Sixth avenue about daylight when Jimmy support and commend the action of the staked the entire Bryant Park. Jimmy was standing in front of his saloon as I sition to the home rule bill and we came up looking across at the benches filled with homeless sleepers.

'Let's stake 'em to breakfast, Jimmy,' some one suggested.

get some quarters and dimes. He pulled out a roll of bills and changed some tens of the Journal, W. I. Kirkland of Washington, D. C.; the Rev. E. W. Thompson of Hastiber. the way into the park. I was directed to go up and down the north side of the park—Jimmy had loaded me with a ton of the chicken food. of the chicken feed-and wake up the the speeches were over every one who benchers and deal out Jimmy's silver had any energy left went into the while Jimmy did the same along the benches from the middle of the park southward to Fortieth street. Every man and woman in the park got at least a quarter. Those were the days when Jimmy would drop \$10,000 often at a But Magistrate Didn't Believe Stursitting without turning a hair." Still another man present said he had

seen Jimmy lose \$30,000 one night at faro. "He was an expert dealer, wasn't he?" this man was asked.

"I should say not," was the answer of the expert. "Jimmy couldn't play cassino in his palmiest days."

Three years ago on top of a string of lesser misfortunes Jimmy lost his money his wife died, a brewer dispossessed him from the little saloon where he was trying to get on his feet again a block above the famous saloon where for years he had been in glory at Forty-second street, and next his daughter died; and all these troubles happened to him within twenty-one days. A few weeks after he was ousted from his last stand he was laid

ousted from his last stand he was laid low with pneumonia and for a long time he was dangerously ill.

He has been ill a number of times since then. Nevertheless about 4 o'clock on the morning of February 25 last, while Jimmy was coming through Fortieth street on his way to his home at 108 West Fortieth street, where he has lived of late with his young unmarried daughter. Jimmy when put to it showed that not all the old time fire had gone out. Two highwaymen iumped from a dark doorway to rob Jimmy. While one of them was trying to pull him to the sidewalk Jimmy smashed the other in the jaw with his left hand and then kicked and punched at both so fervently that they broke away at both so fervently that they broke away and ran. He nursed a broken rib and a sprained left wrist for a time but he had won his battle

Jimmy was born in the old Sixth ward in Brooklyn and did old jobs among the sporting men and politicians until early in the 70s, when he had earned enough sporting men and politicians until early in the '70s, when he had carned enough and learned enough around Brooklyn and Manhattan to cross the river and start in for himself. First he opened a gunbling house upstairs over Billy Tracy's aloon in West I wenty-ninth street, at the spot where later was to be the stage entrance to Weber & Fields' Music Hall.

In two years the gambling house had prospered enough to enable Jimmy to move out and open his first saloon. This saloon was on the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street, and it was here that Jimmy began to make pugilism a big part of his business. The Thirty-first street saloon was the hangout of the noted fighters of the day, and to Jimmy's bar they all went at the end of every big fight around the city. John L. Sullivan from the days of the Paddy Ryan fight on through his years of glory was under Jimmy's management, and when John L. weat the way of pugilists Jimmy Wakely "took care of him" until the big fellow began to pull himself together again. And Jimmy at various times directed the fighting affairs of Peter Maher, Cal Mecarthy and of his two friends of to-day, Jack McAuliffe and Brooklyn Jimmy Alack McAuliffe and Brooklyn Carthy and of his two friends of to-day, Jack McAuliffe and Brooklyn Jimmy

CELEBRATE BATTLE OF BOYNE.

3,000 New York Orangemen Have Parade and Picnic.

Three thousand New York Orangemen got together yesterday afternoon to celebrate the 222d anniversary of the battle yesterday when the incident was called of the Boyne. With their wives and to his mind. "The whole trouble was children they had a parade, a picule

"And I remember one morning some with speech making. The Rev. Dr. Orange institutions in Ireland in opposincerely hope that that bill will be rejected."

All the speakers attacked the movement, which they claimed was started by Catholics, to abolish the reading of young lads, Jimmy said. Wait till I the Bible in the public schools. Those

> After darkness had fallen and dance hall.

HELD FOR HAVING RAZOR.

rock Meant to Use It.

James Dudley Sturrock of 161 East Thirty seventh street, who was arrested early Friday morning because his wife said she was afraid he might use a razor on her was further examined in the Yorkvill police court yesterday.

had been a guest at the Sturrock residence for the last month, testified that the defendant had twice attempted suicide in his presence. In one of these attempts, he de-clared, Sturroes picked up a bottle of alcohol and saying, "Here goes to end it all," put

The aviator took the bottle away from his friend. On another occasion, Dorsay said, he snatched a razor from him Mrs. Sturrock testified to many unpieas-ant episodes in her life since she married

the Scotchman and took him into her nome "I don't believe this man intended to kill himself or his wife either," said Magistrate as there was no intent to use the razo as a deadly weapon I shall discharge him on the charge of carrying a conceased

weapon."
The Magistrate held the defendant on a charge of disorderly conduct for his good behavior for six months in \$500 bail.

MAYOR TO SHAKE PLUM TREE.

Jersey City Executive Will Name Three Commissioners Soon.

It was reported at the City Hall in Jersey City yesterday that Mayor H. Otto Wittpeni had at last decided to make these appoint



Splendid for Travelling-These

CHARMEUSE DRESSES at \$17.74 & \$25.74

The one at \$17.74 is illustrated. The simplicity of this style is becoming to almost every type of woman. It is made in white, black and taupe, with Robesnierre bodice opening over a white, button-trimmed charmeuse vest.

The skirt gathers under a folded girdle; Chinese

and August This Store Will Close Saturdays at 12 Noon

During July



TOWELS—20,000 OF

Priced for Our Annual July Sale at Least 25% Below the Market

This sale is the result of three months' planning. It represents the utmost in current values and embraces every good grade of towels in numerous sizes and many desirable weights.

TURKISH TOWELS 19x36 Inch TOWEL, full bleached, soft and absorbent. 10c oft and absorberated and 19x36-Inch TOWEL, all white and

TURKISH BATH SHEETS

Were \$14.74 a pair

YARN

312 Yds. Long

The one at \$25.74 is an adaptation of a "chorister" frock originated this season by one of the foremost French designers. Collar rolls open over a French charmeuse stock and vestee and has a bow cravat. The bodice fastens to one side under a row of buttons, which extends in a narrow panel to the hem. The skirt is gathered very full under a wide sash with long tasselled ends.

TIMELY REDUCTIONS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

LINGERIE FROCKS Reduced to \$4.96

The first price was \$5.74, but at that they were conspicuously good value. These frocks are of allover eyelet embroidery and have a peplum blouse. The square neck, sleeves, peplum and skirt are all widely banded with a spider Cluny lace.

WHITE AND COLORED SUITS That were \$29.74 to \$49.74, reduced to ...

\$16.74 Models suitable for seashore or mountain. Seventy-five have been thus reduced. No two alike, which is the main reason for the radical price-change. The majority, in serges, cords and mixtures suitable for immediate wear. A few are slightly heavy for July wear, but well worth buying now for the approaching Autumn. The best selection in size 36. Excellent values, however, in unusually small and large sizes.

LINEN SUITS.....

Reduced to \$14.74 That were up to \$29.74

A number of ratine suits included. White, natural, navy, Holland blue and brown are some of the colors. Tailored Norfolk and

Second Fl., Broadway.

4,800 Women's Union Suits, 37c Each

Former "Lowest-in-the-City" Prices, 49c and 59c

These are exceedingly fine quality Jersey ribbed suits, low neck, sleeveless, finished with fine Picot edge and trimmed with silk tape. Umbrella drawers, lace trimmed. Regular and extra large sizes.

A Group of Exceptional Values in

UNDERMUSLINS

due to the friendly co-operation of a manufacturer who supplies us with great quantities all the year 'round.

NIGHTGOWNS COMBINATIONS 79c Instead of 99c Cambric, gathered into a crescent yoke of imitation Madeira hand em-broidery. Ribboned linen lace on short

\$1.69 Instead of \$1.98

French Nightgown of sheer nainsool tucked in clusters. A surplice of ribboned linen lace opens down the front.

> PETTICOATS \$2.79 Instead of \$3.49

Circular model of nainsook, trimmed with festoon flounce of oval medallions framed in wide German Valenciennes lace. Two narrow ruffles over laceedged underruffle.

98c Instead of \$1.49

Nainsook cover, with drawers or skirt, ribboned at top and waist. The Valenciennes lace and insertion at top are repeated in four oblong medallions

\$1.29 Instead of \$1.98

ers or skirt. The cover has a deep yoke of Swiss embroidery broken into medallions by wide bands of German Valenciennes lace.

IN THE FRENCH LINGERIE

Many hand-made pieces, exquisitely hand-embroidered, reduced a third to a A fair selection in small and large and good selection in medium sizes. Second Pl., 34th St., Aisle Tables,

HUCKABACK TOWELS

13x19-Inch INDIVIDUAL PHYSI-CIAN OR OFFICE TOWEL, im-ported direct by us. 10c 17x33-Inch ALL-LINEN HAND TOWEL, for boarding houses

STITCHED TOWEL, WITH NEAT DAMASK BORDER 24c

21x43-Inch TOWEL, so absorbent that almost no rubbing is required 18c 22x45-INCH TOWEL, EXTRA HEAVY, WEIGHING ABOUT THREE-QUARTERS OF A POUND AND WOVEN OF TWO-PLY 24c 27x45-Inch 70WEL, of excellent quality, for hard usage ... 36c 27x52-Inch 70WEL, made of fine cotton, woven double threads ... 46c 30x56-Inch 70WEL, of extra weight and with hemmed ends ... 64c

48x71-Inch SHEET, full bleached.

20x39-INCH ALL-LINEN HEM-

25x48-Inch HEMSTITCHED OWEL, with space for initial. 59c TOWEL, with space for initial... 25x43-Inch EMBROIDERED SHOW TOWEL, with either stitched or scalloped edge \$1.49

WASH CLOTHS

"MACY SPECIAL" CLOTH, with neat blue border. Three for . 10c

TURKISH BATH MATS

21x41-Inch MAT, in embossed effects, with a choice of colors. 26x44-Inch MAT, firmly woven in 79c

27x54-Inch MAT, very heavy and substantial, in embossed effects. 89c

KITCHEN TOWELS

20x35-Inch DISH TOWEL, of pure linen with neat colored border

25x34-Inch KITCHEN TOWEL, in either red or blue, hemmed and looped ready for use. 24c

All-linen crash ROLLER TOWEL, very heavy and absorbent, 2½ yds.39c RUSSIAN CRASH ROLLER TOWEL, woven to give the very hardest service, 21/2 yards long. Main Fl., C ntre Aisle Tables, & 35th St., Rear,

Were \$2.97, \$3.48 and \$4.95

SUMMER UPHOLSTERIES—GREATLY REDUCED

Austrian Hand-Block-Printed Table Covers, Couch Covers, Bed Spreads and Portieres—which were our own importations from Vienna—priced now as follows:— 112 Yd. Square
44c and 74c Table Covers 74c, \$1.12 and \$1.89 Z-Yd. Square
Table Covers \$1.89, \$2.34 and \$2.97 Yard Square Table Covers

Were 69c and \$1.24 Were \$1.74, \$1.98 and \$2.97 Sp.24 And Single Bed Spreads \$2.97 and \$4.89 Bed Spreads

Were \$4.49 and \$7.49

Imported Cretonnes, Chintzes, Repps and magnificent Old English hand-block-printed fabrics, in patterns suitable for furniture coverings, slips, draperies and wall coverings, now reduced thus:-

31-Inch Repp 24c and Cretonnes Were 34c to 49c Yd.

Taffetas and Linens

50-In. Printed Cretonnes

31-Inch 44c Hand Block Prints Were 54c to 89c Yd. 50-In. Printed Linens,

Jaspe Cloth and Shadow Prints \$1.49 Were \$2.49 to \$3.48

Third Fl., 35th St., Rear.

74c

\$3.96 and \$6.74

Continuing the FLOOR COVERINGS Clearance Sale of

The approach of our semi-annual inventory impels us to mark down our stock of first grade domestic rugs in numerous sizes for quick distribution.

Mattings and Linoleums Reduced.

Our stock of china mattings is unexcelled. All are woven on heavy fibre warps and are reversible and jointless. They are in the regulation Chinese patterns in color combinations of blue, green, brown and red.

Rolls that were \$8.89, now. \$6.74 | Rolls that were \$10.89, now. \$8.74 | Rolls that were \$12.48, now. \$10.24 House cleaning in the Linoleum Department means that full rolls, part rolls and short pieces, among which there are many of the best selling patterns of the season, must go at marked conces-

Inlaid Linoleum, which was \$1.24 and \$1.39 a sq. yd., now 79c.

Figured Cork Linoleum, which was 69c a sq. yd., now 39c.

Third Fl., Proadway.

NEW JERSEY HERMIT THE COUNTY'S WARD

Barron Dorsay, an aviator, who said he Last of the Schooleys Found Ill in Field and Taken to an

Asylum. MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY

Light Let Into Hermitage Reveals Queer Treasures

From Long Ago.

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 13 .- In the tumbledown farmhouse where Schooley, an aged farmer and a descendant of one of Burlington county's idest families, lived for years as a hermit amid surroundings that seemed to indicate direst poverty a commisrecall that Schooley and his brother made a good income from their farm and to their knowledge for years spent fields and the adjoining woods for years to their knowledge for years spent

ot a cent outside the taxes. Asa Schooley was found nearly dead in a field on his farm recently, when after days of suffering without medical attendance he was dragging himself toward the public highway to seek aid. He is now a ward of the county in within the next few days was an old the asylum at New Lisbon, and the square chest. As the men were lifting County Court has ordered that his estate be converted into cash.

Since his brother Joseph died many years ago Asa Schooley has been the sole occupant of the homestead farm, about three miles from Burlington, on the Co- box found under a pile of rubbish lumbus road. The brother was missing were a coin collection that experts say for several days before neighbors learned is valuable. There were many copper from Asa that he was dead. Then Asa Schooley tried to prevent the men from committing the body to a grave.

"I fear the living more than the dead," he shouted as they lifted the corpse from the bed where Joseph had dled.
"The can do me no harm but others who were liber and the corpse of gold jewelry.

"The can do me no harm but others who were liber are not need to the common of the old house was a vertical process of gold jewelry.

vening years are being uncovered by his farm. To passersby who chanced to Attorney Reginald Branch of Burling-peer through a dense hedge of locus ton, who was appointed by Judge Horner to settle up the estate.

From a man of pleasing appearance Schooley changed so that youngsters who saw him come to town once a year to pay his taxes knew him as "the wild man of Borneo." The old farmhouse, built in Colonial

The old farmhouse, built in Colonial days, fell into decay under his neglect. Dust that has been years in collecting covers everything. Judging from ap-pearances, Asa Schooley never moved the furnishings following his brother's death. He apparently slept for years on the same feather bed. When the tick-ing wore away he did not change it for one of nearly a dozen mattresses in good condition found stored in an upper room. Nor did he change the bed coverings, although mahogany chests and bureaus were found to be packed full of fine bed linens, quilts and spreads

spreads. For illumination at night the old man went back to tallow dips, which he made for himself in an antique mould. He is believed by neighbors to have subsisted almost entirely upon honey from his big colony of bees, fruit and what poultry and the few vegetables he could a little tilt in the West Side court yesterday to indicate direct poverty a commissioner appointed by the court has
unearthed a small fortune in old coins,
antique plate and chinaware. That considerable money is hidden about the
of care and the hives apparently confifty-eighth street on Friday night. old home is the belief of neighbors, who

ARMY OFFICE'S BRIDE

ARMY OFFI

"He can do me no harm, but others who veritable arsenal, the most modern of

highway, which is now part of the principal automobile route between New York and Philadelphia, the de-

ing tangle of weeds and briars.

THIEVES TOOK ELEVATOR.

Went Through Loft Building and Made \$2,000 Haul.

Twenty-first street early yesterday morn-

from the road to the farmhouse has remained unused for so many years that it has disappeared in the encroach-Thus the old man's illness was unknown to neighbors until a woman walking along the road heard sobs and walking the road heard sobs are read to the road heard sobs and walking the road heard sobs are read to the road heard sobs and walking the road heard sobs are read to the road heard sobs and walking the road heard sobs are read to the road heard sobs and walking the road Schooley is said to have a niece

species of him" until the big fellow applied for nor aspired to the job.

"He can do me no harm, but others who are living can and will."

Builtt a Solicitor-General.

Washington, July 13.—The Senate this ack McAuliffe and Brooklyn Jimmy at various times directed the garding of the day and of his two friends of to-day, ark McAuliffe and Brooklyn Jimmy ark Manufactured and Manufactured and

WOOD ALCOHOL AT WEDDINGS.

Also at Christenings, New Jersey Board of Health Finds.

New York and Finiate plant.

New York and Finiate plant.

Several lazy burglars forced an enlapidated old buildings an eighth of a lazy burglars forced an enlapidated old buildings are lazy burglars forced and enlaps burglars forced and pure food law in this State and in which ing and carried of about \$2,000 worth of hundreds of gallons of liquor and cordials the base of which is methyl alcohol

door and rose from floor to floor in a Newark. Jersey City and the Oranges, calm search of things they thought worth where the deadly product was found in

Schooley is said to have a niece residing in a nearby town and one or two distant relatives, whom attorneys are trying to find.

O'SULLIVAN AND BUTTS ROW.

O'SULLIVAN AND BUTTS ROW.

The Judge and the Magistrate Dissagree as to Justice.

Magistrate Butts, who is sitting in the West Side court yesterday morning. Judge O'Sullivan appeared as it the Convince of the General Sessions, had a little tilt in the West Side court yesterday morning. Judge O'Sullivan appeared as the complaining witness against three young men, who, he said, were causing a disturbance near his home at 310 West.

Calm search of things they thought worth stealing.

In the office of Sigmund Hornichter, a cloak and suit manufacturer, some a cloak and suit manufacturer, some with passes of the passession of Italian tradesmen. Who sold it to their kinsmen. Prosecution will be ordered in all cases where the evidence appears sufficient to convict.

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The crusade was started by the ltalian Consul in New York, who appeared before the Department of Agriculture with five of his countrymen who had been made illustrate the possession of Italian tradesmen. Who sold it to their kinsmen. Prosecution will be ordered in all cases where the evidence appears sufficient to convict.

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The prosecution and took \$350; one damond of the Sittle Situation of the poisson of Italian tradesmen. Who sold it had been distributing the stuff and that a large proportion of the output was finding its way into this State. The Federal authorities communicated with the pure food division of the State Board of Health and a campaign of running down the Jersey dealers in the wine company's product was undertaken.

The stuff has been extensively used in the Italian colonies at weddings and christenings.

Postmaster at Savannan, Ga., and charles D. Daniels, Postmaster at Ogdensbuts.